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Instructors Join CBC Staff

in the staff of the his year include the of a number of new and a shift in an position.

Administrative change mer Bursar Noble suming the duties of also. Former Regi- George Haas will be in of the guidance and water. Moodhe will no keep financial accounts entire school district.

Instructors will be n practically every di-

Nancy Cotton will art A recent graduate of ington State University, might art here during the session.

Mathematics there are tions, Miss Margaret and Trueman Tuck- Miquelon did her un- uate work at Nebraska Teachers College and re- her Master's degree at University in Oxford, he has been teaching Kennewick school sys- had the CBC extended school program. Miss elon is also interested in on.

er comes to CBC from ap High School, where been teaching for the year. He has attended the rity of Cincinnati and iversity of Puget Sound eived his B.A. in math iversity of Washing- He is also working on an ced degree at the Uni- ty of Washington.

the technical-vocational ion, Avery Casteel will n the new course in food ology and Harlan Jorg- will replace Wayne r in the body and fend- Casteel is the form- ner and manager of Cas- Restaurant in Pasco and also be in charge of food for the college. Jorg- on has been operating his

own body and fender shop in Milton-Freewater, Ore. Rodgers will be teaching occupa- tional education courses.

Miss Virginia Brouns will join the staff in the practical nursing department. Miss Brouns received her education at St. Johns Hospital School of Nursing in Rapid City, S. D. and has worked for the past year as instructor and super- visor at Kadlec Hospital in Richland. Prior to that she was a nursing consultant for the Minnesota State Depart- ment of Health.

Miss Barbara Cook and Brent Wooten are additions in the physical education depart- ment. Miss Cook received her Bachelor's degree in physical education and her Master's de- gree in educational psychology at Colorado State College. She has been teaching in the high school in Yuma, Arizona.

A graduate of the Univer- sity of Washington with a de- gree in physical education, Wooten was a member of the Rose Bowl football team for the past two years. He will teach P.E., coach wrestling and tennis, and assist in foot- ball.

The chemistry department will add Warren Bartanen. An undergraduate at Eastern Washington College, he receiv- ed his M.A. at the University of New Mexico. He is working for his doctorate at the Uni- versity of Oregon. Bartanen has taught at Kennewick High, in the extended day program at CBC, and summers at the University of Oregon.

In English, new instructors are James Fredlund and Tom Barton. Fredlund earned his Bachelor's degree at the Black Hills Teachers College and his Master in English at Colorado State College. He comes here from Klamath Falls High School, having also taught at Southwestern College in Win- field, Kansas.

Columbia Basin Adds New Classes

Food Technology, Technical Illustration, the Registered Nurse program, a series of general education courses in each division and a class in Child Development have been added to the curriculum this year.

Food Technology, to be taught by Mr. Avery Casteel, is part of the technical-voca- tional division. Casteel is also in charge of food services.

Technical Illustration, also a part of the technical-vocational division, will be taught by Richard Moe. For people with some mechanical aptitude, it requires an interest in draw- ing.

The general education courses — Communications, General Math, General Phys- ical Science, and Social Studies (Psychology) — are designed for students who do not trans- fer to four year colleges. They will provide practical work in the various areas of study.

The Registered Nurse pro- gram is a two year course. The student who completes it re- ceives an Associate Degree and an R.N. Taught by the nursing staff, it is part of a growing trend toward nursing degree programs in junior col- leges. It differs from hospital based or university programs in that it is educationally ra- ther than service centered, and that students do not have to earn room and board.

Child Development will be offered during spring quarter by Mrs. Jeanne Luhman. It will be required of nursing students.

Barton comes to CBC from Columbia High in Richland. A graduate of Eastern Washing- ton State College, he received his M.A. in theater arts at the University of Denver. He has

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Director Extends Greetings

Whether your plans include a baccalaureate degree, technical training or a year or two of general education, Columbia Basin College can help you pursue your goals. The administration, the faculty and the staff are here to help you find the program and the activities best suited for your purposes; we hope you will not hesitate to call upon us.

In six years of operation we have built a transferrable curriculum in lower division work and a technical training program comparable to those offered by four year colleges and training institutions in the Northwest.

For the benefit of those whose work does not permit regular hours in school, we have built an extended day program, including many special interest classes and spe-

cialized short training courses, that accommodates as many people as the daytime program. Whatever your major interest, you will find at CBC a class that has some relation to it.

Successive groups of students have built a program of activities that encompasses clubs and events representing interests ranging from religion to sports. As your association with other students is a vital part of your education, we urge you to broaden your horizons by participating.

We are proud of Columbia Basin College. We are proud of you, its students. We will do all we can to make your stay here a profitable one. Welcome to Columbia Basin College.

Jack E. Cooney,
Director

Suggestions Aired For New Students

Today is the end of your first week in CBC for the '61-'62 school year. You have had the last several days to become slightly acquainted with the school and all that goes with school at Columbia Basin. Since a few days is such a short time, we would like to give you several suggestions that are possibly applicable to you.

First, we would suggest that you support the Hawks' football team. Although they are at Gray's Harbor this weekend, they will be home next weekend. The Hawks have a great potential this year and your support will help them towards the championship.

Many of the clubs at CBC are beginning their activities and need your time and support. Unlike high school these clubs have a budget and receive ASB funds so they are not financially handicapped. Many of these organizations have trips throughout the Northwest as well as having fine local activities. Several of the clubs are looking for officer material besides looking for members.

Another suggestion we make is that you take an active interest in your student government. The Student Council meets several times a week and invites you to attend their meetings. You can also submit petitions dealing with any

grievances or suggestions to the Student Council.

Important parts of your college life are student elections. Since CBC has voting machines you get experience in practical politics as well as experience in running or helping someone run for office. The Sophomore and Freshman class elect class officers who will guide them for the rest of the year. Cheer- and song-leader elections are also being held.

A last suggestion we make is perhaps the most important one! We hope that you are enrolled at CBC to learn, and if you are we suggest that grades and learning should come first with all other things relegated to a distant second place. In all though, we wish you good luck and a good year at Columbia Basin College.

THE LAMB

Little Prof, who made thee?
Dost thou know who made thee?
Gave thee eyes, and bade thee read,
To professorship accede;
Gave thee knowledge and desire
To set academy afire;
Gave thee resonance of voice,
Making classrooms all rejoice:
Little Prof, who made thee?
Dost thou know who made thee?

President's Welcome

Welcome to Columbia Basin Community College! As an associated student, I hope you will find as I have you are attending one of the finest colleges in the west. Even though we are relatively new members of the community college sphere, we have made tremendous strides in achieving eminence in education and extra-curricular activities within this sphere.

The curriculum at Columbia Basin College may be divided into three primary categories: education preparation for advanced learning in specialized fields; education toward maximizing talent in specialized trades; and education for the development of a consciousness of civic and civil responsibilities. The areas of study have been made available in the endeavor to develop within our community a mature and well-rounded individual.

Columbia Basin College so provides many extra-curricular activities and many ice organizations for your participation and enjoyment in addition to such things as concerts, plays, clubs, dances, lectures, and athletic events. We are trying and hoping to develop an adequate intramural program for the benefit of all and as a step in tightening the ties at our school. This is not possible without your participation, so I please!

I sincerely hope that within our broad framework of activities you will find a special place within which to express your individual abilities, for your own future advancements and for the advancement of Columbia Basin College.

Let's make this a year to remember.

Glenn Weitz, President
Associated Students of CBC
Fall, 1961

Little Prof, I'll tell thee,
Little Prof, I'll tell thee,
Knowledge, for its own sake
Bade thee of its truth partake
Oratory, from his lair,
Ordered thee this truth share
Humanity in thee did wake
Thus teachest thou for
Students' sake
Little Prof, God help thee!
Little Prof, God help thee!
—Bobbie Jean Catron in
Ohio State Lantern.



Pictured above are the members of the student council, who have been holding regular meetings almost every two weeks throughout the summer to plan this year's activities. In the front row are (left to right) Christine Romanelli, Mary Anderson, Veronica Colby,

and Marsha Reimers. In the back row are Dave Kendal, Bob Avery, Larry Taylor, Ralph Gaedeke, and Glenn Weitz. Six new representatives will be selected in a general election next Wednesday.

Student Council Minutes Listed

August 13, 1961

Meeting was called to order by the President, Glen Weitz.

- Members present:
- Glen Weitz
 - Mary Anderson
 - Veronica Colby
 - Marsha Reimers
 - Christine Romanelli
 - Dave Kendal
 - Larry Taylor
 - Bob Hansen

Next meeting will be held Sept. 10, 2:00 p.m., at the hall.

Taylor moved the club have a water cooler and a double drinking fountain installed at the north end of the hall by the stair case.

Dave Kendal seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Mary Anderson moved we allow Dave Kendal to pay as high as \$25.00 for a Hawk if it is in good condition. Larry Taylor seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Council would like to see if they can get the schedule changed so there would be a 10:00 to 10:30 break in the morning. Since there has been no break scheduled, it will prove a hardship scheduling meetings for the different organizations.

Every club should have a publicity manager to report all club activities to Chris Romanelli.

Changes in the stationary

heading and the purchasing of this new stationary is still being looked into.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is to be contacted about a band for the first football game.

Mary Anderson moved the meeting be adjourned, Dave Kendal seconded the motion. President Glen Weitz adjourned the meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Anderson
ASCBC Secretary

September 10, 1961

Meeting was called to order by the President, Glen Weitz.

Members present:

- 1. Glen Weitz
- 2. Mary Anderson

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Hawks Open With Victory Over Rams

Columbia Basin College football squad rolled to an easy 42-0 victory over the semi-pro Spokane Olympic Rams last Saturday evening in the Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium.

Playing before more than 3,000 fans the 1961 Hawks showed a tremendous defensive team, the "Gang Busters," who accounted for four touchdowns and a safety against the ex-collegiate players from Spokane.

Three school records were set and another was tied in the Hawks' first game of the season. The 42 points were the most ever made by a CBC football squad, and it was also the largest margin of victory. John Leifer, St. John freshman, set a new record with a 56-yard pass interception return. The 27 points made in the second half tied the old school mark.

The entire 43-man squad saw action and 28 of the players were used in every quarter.

Columbia Basin, who will face Grays Harbor at Aberdeen tomorrow night, scored on the first scrimmage play when Tod Smith, Kennewick all-stater, intercepted the first pass and scooted 50 yards to the end zone. Ray Amstadt, Pasco sophomore, kicked the conversion. Later in the quarter, Jim Dimit and Chuck Johnston caught a Ram in his end zone for a two-point safety.

The Hawks offense never clicked especially well and scoring depended mainly on the tough defense. The Spokane team netted only 57 yards rushing and 56 yards passing for the entire game.

The Hawks netted 228 yards on the ground and 76 yards in the air on the way to the one-sided victory.

Washington JC Conference

	W	L	T	PF
Olympic	1	0	0	26
Wenatchee	1	0	0	21
Columbia Basin	0	0	0	0
Everett	0	0	1	13
Grays Harbor	0	0	1	13
Yakima	0	1	0	20
Lower Columbia	0	1	0	0

Saturday's Results

Columbia Basin 42, Spokane Olympics 0 (non-Conference)
 Everett 13, Grays Harbor 13
 Olympic 26, Yakima 20
 Wenatchee 21, Lower Columbia 0.

Minutes Cont.

3. Veronica Colby
4. Marsha Reimers
5. Christine Romanelli
6. Ralph Gaedeke
7. Dave Kendal
8. Larry Taylor
9. Mr. Haas
10. Mr. Hansen

Dave Kendal has been given permission by the ASCBC council to go ahead and buy a hawk for the original amount, that was set aside for this purpose.

Marsha Reimers made a motion we have the combined water cooler and fountain moved from the cafeteria where it is presently installed to the originally planned location, if the water fountain is the one the student council bought. Mary Anderson seconded the motion, motion passed.

Mary Anderson will talk to Mr. Cooney about changing the emblem on the college stationary.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is trying to get a band for the first football game.

Christine Romanelli will put in the paper that all parents of C.B.C. students will be admitted to the first football game free of charge.

During the noon hour at Freshman Orientation, club officers, the Annual staff, and the Collegiate staff will have representatives at a table to answer questions about their different organizations.

The council discussed the idea of having each student, at the beginning of each quarter,

pay a parking fee. The would be used to pay paving of the parking

The council will supply nametags for the faculty, student body officers, and club officers. They will use these tags during Orientation Day.

Lengthy discussion on purchasing a half block of land adjoining the stadium.

Respectfully submitted
 Mary Anderson
 ASCBC Secretary

New Teachers

also taught at the University of Minnesota. Barton will teach both English and

The full time speaker will be Leroy Lam. He received his B.A. at Columbia College and his M.A. from the University of Washington. He has done advanced work at the University of Washington and has taught speech to graduate students.

Part time instructors include Lon Leper, Pasco master, in the social division. Leper, who has his Master's degree in education from Washington State University, will teach one U. S. History. He is a member of the state library board. He also enjoys the reputation of an author on matters connected with the life of Abraham Lincoln. In addition, after World War II Leper served with the National Relief and Rehabilitation Association as a representative — distributing supplies in China.